Intion as amended, and it was adopted. Mr. Thomas offered his resolution providing for select committee of five, to investigate the counts of Governor, Adjutant General and gartermaster General.

The resolution was opposed by Mr. Cushman, the thought it discourteous to the Governor. Mr. Fletcher of Cavendish, thought that the or should have the report, and hoped the

solution would pass. Mr. Linde of Williamstown, also supported

he resolution. Mr. Cashman thought it best to refer the he matter of the manner of investigation to Committee, and take the course they advise. Mr. Lynde of Williamstown could perceive

Mr. Beard of Pittsfield thought further acan unnecessary until the report of the Govand full been received, and moved that the esolution be laid upon the table. The House closed to table the resolution.

Mr. Hubbel supported the resolution at length. Mr. Fletcher of Covendish, said that it had en intimated by the gentleman from Rocheser, that the resolution was discourteous to the beernor, though in favor of the resolution he

ad no wish to be discourteous. Mr. Hallock said it was simply due to the foremor, to allow him to report concerning an menditure of so large a sum as \$600,000, and prored the resolution.

Mr. Barrett of Grafton, preferred to delay the appointment of investigating Committee until he report of the Governor had been made.

Mr. Thomas said it was due to the Governor and to the people, to investigate, and he did not ash to return to his constituents without being the to ted them what had been done with the noney he had been so ready to place at the mmand of the executive at the special session. Mr. Baker of Enosburgh, moved that the solution be laid upon the table. The House fised to table it. The question then came on the resolution, and it was adopted

the ages and mays were taken on the Sens 3d proposed amendment of the supply ages, 144; mays, 62; and the ameniment Adjourned. usadepted in concurrence.

### BY TELEGISA FIL TO THE FREEMAN.

## s o'clock, A. M.

Washington, Oct. 16. The Navy Department is satisfied from official quation that the steamer Saranae is at San school on ergoing repairs. It is therefore so that she was lost off the mouth of the sieupi in a sterm.

mary Cameron has telegraphed that he behere to-morrow. The Assistant Secreof war is confined to his house by sick-

fellowing important circular to Governor and smilar ones to the Governors of cates on the seaboard and Lakes, has

DECARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, ) October 14, 1861. is Excellency the Governor of the State of

Sa .- The present insurrection had not even ered disalt in arms, when disloy at citizens to foreign countries to invoke their instion for the overthrow of the Government

the distruction of the Federal Union. assagents are known to have made their ed to some of the important States without st is not likely, however, that they remain content with such refusals.

deed it is understood that they are indusdy endeavoring to accomplish their dispurposes by degrees and by indirection. laking advantage of the embarrassments of miture, manufactures and commerce in gn countries, resulting from the insurrecthey have inaugurated at home, they seek evelve our common country in the controwith States, with which every public int and every interest requires that it shall ala in relations of peace, amity and friend-

am able to state for your satisfactioon that prespect of any such disturbance is now tions than it has been at any previous peduring the course of the insurrection.

is nevertheless necessary now, as it has hillerto, to take every precaution that is the to avoid the cyils of a foreign war to be madneed upon these of civil commotion we are endeavoring to cure.

I the most obvious of such precautions the first and harbre in seas and lakes the put in a condition of complete - levany nation may be said to voluntatheir danger in tempestuous seasons, when to show that it has sheltered itself on sale on which the storm might possibly

the measures which the Executive can adopt his emergency are such only as Congress has and for which it has provided.

the Prosident is justing forth the most dilitefforts to execute these measures, and we the great satisfaction of seeing that these ills are seconded by the favor, aid and suptof a loyal, patriotic and self sacrificing peoand are rapidly bringing the military and il forces of the U.S. into the highest state

But Congress was chiefly absorbed during recent session with these measures, and did provide as amply as could be wished for the heation of our sea and lake ports.

previous wars the loyal States have applied aselves by independent and separate activito support and aid the Federal Government us arduous responsibilities.

The same disposition has been manifested in a tree eminently honorable, by all the loyal tates during the present insurrection.

In view of this fact, and relying upon the acrease and continuancy of the same disposin on the part of the loyal States, the Presiat has directed me to invite your consideraon to the subject of the improvement and forcation of the defences of the State over ich you preside, and ask you to submit the ject to the consideration of the Legislature,

en itshall have assembled. Such proceedings by the States would require oly a temporary use of its means. The exenditures ought to be made the subject of conence with the Federal Government.

Being thus made with the concurrence of the

Government for general defense, there is every reason to believe that Congress would sanction Very Latest by Telegraph!! what the State should do, and would provide for its reimbursement,

Should these suggestions be accepted, the President will direct proper agents of the Fedof the system of defenses in your State.

I have the honor to be. Sir, your ob't serv't, WM. H. SEWARD.

The Mount Vernon reached Shipping Point just before daybreak this morning, and unmofollowing a short time after, was fired upon, be-

By an arrival this afternoon from the lower Potomac it is ascertained that both vessels had safely passed beyond all reach of danger from the rebel batteries.

Morrill Allen, one of the N. Y. 35th, was armament put on board. dangerously wounded to day by the rebel pickets at Barrett's Hill beyond Falls Church.

Col. Taylor of the 33d N. Y. Regiment, has been temporarily appointed to the command of a Pennsylvania Regiment crossed the river at Gen. Stevens' brigade. The latter has been de- Belivar, and attacked the enemy, 1600 strong, tailed for important service elsewhere. The Colonel or Major.

From the observatory at Upton's Hill to-day large rebel forces, consisting of cavalry and de- are organized in Accomac Sound, Virginia. tached Companies of infantry were seen on the Leesburgh turnpike, four miles from Falls Church. Twenty-three army wagons accompa- off Chineotague. nied them. It is suppoted they were on a foraging expedition.

ordered under arms this morning at two o'clock the rebel army. A large number of boats, suffiin consequence of an alarm caused by the firing cient to carry from 10,000 to 20,000 men, have of the pickets of the N. Y. 79th, between Falls been lying for some time in a sheet of water Church and Lewinsville, but there was no note- back of Aquia Creek, probably for use in case

worthy result. The 24 N. Y. Fire Zouaves, attached to Sickles' brigade were to-day presented with a stand of colors frm the firemen of that city.

woods at Lewinsville, he saw distinctly a prom- panies of the Massachusetts 13th. inent rebel officer, but refrained from shooting was a barbarous and murderous practice.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. The Navy Department discredits the reported is confirmed by a dispatch from Gen. Banks. engagement at New Orleans A scout reports

that there are 30,000 rebels at Aquia Creek. dispatches state that a Virginia paper of Mon- 7, that of the rebels at least 150 Cel. Ashley, day confirms the reported departure of the who was at the head of the enemy, was killed. steamship Nashville from Charleston. Another authority states that the Nashville run the

missioners in Europe.

is the first State that has furnished her full quo- Fort Sumter, laden with molasses and fruit. ta of troops.

Independence, Mo., Oct. 14. The Santa Fe raise troops to move northward.

on their way to the States.

and himself, 2d Lieutenant and nine men taken Three government wagons were also captured.

dispatches state that it is rumored that the order relative to the exchange of prisoners will shortly lead to the discharge of all the prisoners held both by the government and the rebels. There is no further intelligence about the at-

tack on the fleet below New Orleans. A Federal gunbeat sailed this morning early, in pursuit of the rebel steamer Nashville. Six thousand five hundred and twenty five

Prossian muskets, a present from the Prussian Government to the City of Philadelphia, were taken to that city last night. They arrived in the steamship Bavaria.

Parosi, Mo., Oct. 16. on Big River bridge yesterday morning.

and other places of shelter, did good execution. They were finally surrounded, however, and bullet, but none of the family were harmed obliged to surrender.

Their loss is one killed and six wounded .-Immediately after the surrender, the Federal prisoners were sworn, by Thompson, not to bear arms against the Southern Confederacy, and released. The rebels then burned the bridge and

Thompson said he bad 5000 mounted men in ters sent from this office. the vicinity, that he intended to burn other bridges, and that Pilot Knob and Ironton would soon be attacked and captured.

All the troops on the road have been ordered to Ironton by Col. Costin in command at that Defenders of the Union ! port, in anticipation of an attack.

A strong force of rebels are said to be in that vicinity, threatening our forces at the termination of the road.

Col. Coslin's force consists of the 33d and 38th Illinois, 21st Indiana, and a detachment of Indiana cavalry, which, with our strong for-

# 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. eral Government to confer with you, and to superintend, direct and conduct the prosecution says the rebels are becoming peculiarly sensitive as to an apprehended attack, and it is stated that from 30,000 to 40,000 rebels have been posted between Occoquan and Aquia Creek to prevent a forward movement of our army in that direction as it leads to the rear of Manacsas .-It is stated that over 50 regiments are organizing in Kentucky. Gen. McClellan has issued lested passed the rebel battery, but the Pawnee, an order directing all soldiers under guard withtween twenty and thirty shots being thrown to-wardr her. The Pawnee according to orders mounting; that all furloughs for officers and men exceeding 48 hours shall be forwarded to out written charges to be released at guard headquarters before being granted; and that all field guns in the hands of the infantry be turned over to the arsenal.

The Harriet Lane has returned from the vicinity of Evansport, and will have a heavier

The Tribune's Washington dispatch says that yesterday morning a detachment of 1000 troops from the Massachusetts 13th, Col. Leonard, and driving them back from the river, and capturing 7th N. Y. Regiment is now under the command of Senior Capt. Morrison, there being no Lieut. enemy's loss is unknown. Gen. Scott called on the President to communicate this intelligence.

It is stated that 5000 Rebels, with 25 cannon, Twelve schooners without clearance papers, have been captured by the steamer Louisiana,

New York, Oct. 17. It is stated that 2000 Murylanders, who were The divisions on the right of the army were in the Bull run fight, have left Baltimore for the Rebels should cross the Potomac.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17. Passengers from Harper's Ferry state that there was quite a battle there yesterday near A Captain of Mott's N. Y. battery reports that place between two regiments of Mississippi that while protecting the volunteers, filling the and Alabama and Wisconsin 1st, and some com-

While the cannonading was going on across him on a moment's reflection, that picket flring the river. Geary crossed with a force, stormed the battery and succeeded in capturing one 32pounders, which he brought back into camp .-Special dispatches from Washington, state A considerable number were killed and woundthat all is quiet this afternoon on the Potomac | ed on both sides | The capture of the cannon

Another account says the rebels were completely routed and driven back some three miles. New York. Oct. 16. Special Washington Our loss in killed and wounded was not over FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 16.

The gan-boat Saminole has arrived from blockade on the night of Friday, under one Pe- Washington. While passing Evansport, above Aquia Creek, she was fired upon by a rebel James E McFarland goes Secretary to Ma- battery. Four out of forty shots took effect son, and theorge Eustis of New Orleans Secre- on one, nearly carrying away her miszen mast. tary to Slidell. The Nashville also took a large No one on board was injured. The Seminole mai land numerous documents for the rebel com- returned 26 shells, some of which burst over the batteey. The gun boat Flagg has sent up a Special dispatches state that New Hampshire valuable prize, token but a short distance from

Massachuserts Rifle Club.-This is the mail of the Istarrivel yesterday. G. B. Miller, title of a military organization just perfected in formerly sutler at Fort Wise, has gone South to this city by an association of gentlemen of wealth and standing, who formed the military Major Lyndes' command of released troops, school lately conducted by Prof. Salignae. The Captain Pollock, numbering nearly three hun- formation of efficient rifle companies in the Unidred, were passed on Wednesday last at the ted States is of peculiar importance at the preshead of Dry Route, about 350 miles from here, ent time; and by a formal vote of an association established for this object it was resolved to Captain Wentz, with his command of volun organize a Light Infantry and Rifle Club, with teers, were surprised 30 miles from Fort Craig, the intention of affording instruction, by competent teachers in light infantry tactics and rifle prisoners. The rest ran back to Fort Craig, practice, to gentlemen who desire to fit themselves for commissions in the volunteer service. Capt. Morris, mith four companies are in pursuit. The system of tactics will be that of the United New York, Oct. 16.—Special Washington easy of acquisition.—Boston Journal.

A NICE PLACE TO LIVE -The disputed territory between the two armies south of the Potomac must furnish anything but quiet and peaceful places of residence. What with picket skirmishing and the depredations of marauding soldiers, to say nothing of the contingency of a furious battle, one would think that the region would be completely deserted by all save the contending armis. Yet it seems not to be so. The army correspondent of the New York Post says that a Connecticut gentleman who owns a small estate near Falls Church, went over a day or two since to look at his tenent). The fami-We have the following account of an attack by has remained in the dwelling through all the troubles of picket skirmishing, and scarce a day The enemy was discovered approaching the has passed for a month that they have not witbridge at 7 o'clock yesterday morning by a Ger- nessed sanguinary scenes from their wardows. man picket who gave the alarm. Our troops The building lay between the pickets, neither numbering 40 or 50, instratly prepared for ac- party venturing to it. On one occasion a Fedtion, though the Rebels numbered 600, under eral soldier ventured down to the well for some water, and was shot dead by a rebel bullet while : They stood their ground and, from stone piles drinking. There the body remained for a day or two. The house itself has been pierced with

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